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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

You'll have to show us, Missouri.

Taft has earned a rest; likewise the other candidates.

Twenty-five thousand or nothing for the Champlain tercentenary!

Speaker Cannon's "vindication" was about as complete as he could ask for.

They are already kindly taking from Taft the task of selecting his own cabinet; that is, the wise ones are.

A fellow named Olin Merrill up in Enosburg Falls is being groomed for governor of Vermont. Sakes alive!

There seems to be a distressing mixture of legal advice in Vermont's executive chamber regarding this deer hunting law.

Mr. Couch, the Republican candidate for mayor of Concord, N. H., was forced "to carry in his kit" by Mr. French, a granite cutter.

Bryan's congratulations to Taft were a trifle belated, but perhaps Bryan was just waiting to satisfy himself that he wasn't dreaming it all.

Just for a diversion France and Germany are bristling up to each other. Something to take the newspaper reader's mind from politics.

In a recent aldermanic election in St. Albans seventeen nominees were voted for on the first ballot. Does this represent an itching for office, or seventeen jokes?

A prophet is without honor in his own country, and sometimes candidates also. John Temple Graves, candidate for vice-president on the Independence ticket, polled just 85 votes in his native state of Georgia.

If the New York Sun had its way, Roosevelt would be banished to the African hunting-grounds for all time; but Roosevelt may be expected back soon to continue to prick the side of The Sun's complacency.

President Eliot's resignation strikes Harvard university as something in the nature of a calamity, so closely interwoven in his life is the development of the great institution during the past four decades. Nevertheless, Harvard should have been quietly looking ahead to this day, for with President Eliot approaching the three-quarters of a century mark, it was inevitable that a change would soon be necessary in any event.

## BRYAN'S CONFIDENCE.

The Democratic followers of William J. Bryan must have received some of the radiation of confidence from their leader to warrant the firm conviction in the minds of a great many that the Democratic party was to be crowned with success. We are told by the Springfield Republican that Bryan himself to the very last moment thought that he would be selected as chief executive.

The contemporary also includes Mrs. Bryan in the list of those who had supreme confidence, for it says: "Everyone who visited Lincoln, Neb., before the Denver convention and up to the night of the election, had been deeply impressed with the confidence of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan that success was a sure thing this time. There came to be something uncanny about this assurance, and the shrewdest observers felt this. But now Fairview returns to the background. It is much of a tragedy."

That assurance was reflected in the Democratic party all over the country, and its unbased assumption led to a great feeling of disappointment when the votes were finally counted. It is nevertheless pleasing to note the philosophy with which Bryan now accepts his defeat. His apparent cheerfulness at this time may be the power from experience, but when one was so thoroughly confident as he undoubtedly was, the disappointment must be extremely keen. He is a good loser.

THE SIGNS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. While Col. Henry B. Quincy was elected governor of New Hampshire on Tuesday, one is able to read the handwriting on the wall in the scant figures by which he was raised to that office. A majority of one thousand and seven votes in a state that is strongly Republican and which gave Taft a plurality of 19,000 this year, does not indicate a striking amount of confidence in local conduct of affairs. The defeated Democratic candidate, Mr. Carr, entered the contest handicapped by the fact that he was not the nominee of the convention, but had to be called on at the eleventh hour to be the standard-bearer of the party after Judge Bligh had refused to accept the

# NOVEMBER

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party's nomination. Although thus deprived of a favorable start, the canvass of Mr. Carr spread with remarkable rapidity, while Mr. Quincy had all he could do to hold his own, let alone gaining support. The result is virtually an independent victory, in spite of the fact that the Republican nominee was elected, and it furnishes a fair indication of the state of mind in New Hampshire. There was little against Quincy personally, for there could be little said against him; but the Republican votes which turned to his opponent represented a well-defined revolt against the established order of things in the Granite State. Mr. Quincy was the candidate of the machine, a machine dominated by the Boston & Maine railroad, and as such he came near being the scapegoat. The independent voters are coming into their own in New Hampshire, and the people will surely rule sooner or later over there.

## WATER CONTAMINATED.

Says Information Filed Against Burlington Rendering Co.

Burlington, Nov. 6.—An information was filed yesterday in Chittenden county court against the Burlington Rendering company, it being alleged that the sewage output from the plant, which consists largely of animal matter, is being put in Lake Champlain, therefore contaminating the waters. The information contains several counts, but in substance it is to the effect that the animal matter made from the butchering of cows and other animals is allowed

to contaminate the waters of the lake. Several years ago there was a general complaint made by residents who resided on North avenue near the plant that the refuse and other matter handled there contaminated the air and therefore caused a lesser valuation of property, etc.

## NOTES AND COMMENT ON THE LEGISLATURE

George N. Tilden, the Barre representative in the House, at a recent meeting of the directors of the Dog River Valley fair of Northfield, was elected president of the association and the association has elected a practical business man who will be its results.

Former Senator John M. Burlingame and Carpenter of Rutland, members of the Senate of 1904, were visitors at the State House on Thursday; also V. A. Bullard, representative from Burlington the same day.

H. B. Bardon of Burlington, a member of the Senate of 1906 was at the State House on Thursday on business connected with a bill to incorporate the Otter Creek Electric railway company. It is proposed to get an electric road from Rutland to Bennington.

The second automobile bill to be introduced thus far is one by Senator McIntyre of Rutland, providing that automobile owners from other states shall not be required to take out a license if in the state for not more than ten days, provided such other state grants equal privileges to owners of Vermont cars. The bill contains a schedule fixing fees for outside machines in the state for some time on a basis of the power. Another bill by Mr. Otis of Sutton came into the House today providing for a registration fee of \$20 on each machine of 20 horse power or less and \$25 for those of greater horse power.

The galleries are beginning to fill up with visiting schools. On Thursday morning the Burlington high school students watched with interest the process of killing the hedgehog bills and in the afternoon Peacham academy had a delegation of visitors.



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Here's the main point of this whole sale, and you may pin your faith to its truth: All clothes are good—some are good for something and some are good for nothing. Clothes that you buy here at this sale are of the "good for something" sort.

Worth prices quoted here are not exaggerated or over-estimated, but true market value. Read on.

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## STRAY PICKINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The recent election, in which, by the way, Barre took a mild interest, recalls the jealous guard which "Jeff" White keeps over the colored vote of the city. A short time before a previous election a new colored man came to town and immediately "Jeff" sniffed trouble. After looking the newcomer over thoroughly, "Jeff," so the story goes, marched up to the stranger and blurted out:

"Lookyhere, yo' nigger. Whudur yo' doin' here? How yo' goin' to vote?"

The stranger looked surprised at being thus accosted and intimated that it was none of "Jeff's" business, whereupon "Jeff" responded:

"I want to tell yo' I control thur col'ed vote av this town, 'n' I'm goin' to know how it votes."

Explanations followed and everything was again peace and harmony in the colored colony.

To explain the point of the story it must be here stated that the normal colored colony of Barre consists of old "Jeff" and a youth who goes by the name of "Chocolate" Curtis. "Chocolate" can't vote yet; hence "Jeff" White is the only colored voter in the city. He swings the colored vote.

Young Curtis blacks shoes when the weather is propitious, having a stand on North Main street. He is also rather ready with a retort, as a customer discovered who cautioned the shiner to be sure to polish the backs of the shoes.

"Huh," piped up the young son of Ham, "a good soldier never looks behind."

At that, the customer concluded that the shiner would "do" and left him to conclude his labors unhampered with further advice.

That reminds how small is the colored population of Barre. For some reason or other the race doesn't thrive well here, either because of the climatic or other conditions which obtain during seven-

teen-nineteenths of the year. Ever since the days of old "Jeff" Newly, the candy man, back some twenty years ago, Barre has had no attraction for the colored people for long. Many Barrettes remember "Old Joe," who used to trundle his little candy cart, which was improvised from a baby carriage. His peanut candy was the joy and delight of the younger generation, although they held "Old Joe" in mortal terror and they approached to make a purchase in trepidation and trembling. When they didn't have any pennies to spend, the youngsters used to hide behind barns and yell derisively at "Old Joe," with the expectation that he would forsake his cart and take after them. But they liked "Old Joe," for all the temporary fears that he inspired in their bosoms, and they were sorely disappointed when "Nigger Joe" went back to "ole Virginia," to see his "Mammy" (he was sixty years old himself, if he was a day). Barre has never had more than a half dozen colored inhabitants at one time since then.

It is oftentimes remarked that Barre, while normally a strong Republican city when it comes to national politics, begins to taper in strength as it gets down to the state election, and by the time it has come down to local elections, whenever party lines are drawn, it is a case of nip and tuck. Barre, in spite of the fact that Gompers had said Bryan was the logical candidate of union men, came out strongly for Taft, and Barre is as faithful a union town as one could find anywhere. At the same time Barre is represented by a Democrat in the State House at Montpelier, as it has been represented by a Democrat for frequent sessions. Peculiar, isn't it?

One Democrat was heard to remark after the election: "Good enough for him (Gompers). I'm a Democrat, but don't believe in seeing him try to trade the labor vote." Perhaps the sentiment was shared by others.

The story is told about one Barre man, soliciting funds for the Republican cause recently, who went, all unconsciously, to one of the leading Democrats of Barre and asked for a contribution.

"How much you going to give us?" was the first salutation.

"Give for what?" was the surprising rejoinder.

"Why, of course, give for the good of the state—the Republican party, you know," was the ready answer.

The good Democrat scratched his head and thought a minute.

"Waal, I s'pose I can help you out, but I've voted the Democratic ticket ever since I've been a voter."

Say, if you could have put that campaign solicitor on some Fairbanks scales about that moment you would have seen that he couldn't have balanced a feather. He colored up, stammered, and then fled precipitately from the presence of the grinning Democrat.

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